Grefe: Leadership crisis needs attention

by LIZ HARRIS

We are experiencing a crisis in our society, according to Mary Grefe, president of Lead Associates and former member of the Wartburg College Board of Regents.

This is a crisis not directly visible to the public eye but it will have an effect on our society if nothing is done to prevent it, she said.

The crisis is a lack of leadership, says Grefe. Moral standards are being lost with the aid of television and other media. People volunteer to criticize, watch and advise the leader, but no one wants to lead.

In a column in the Oct. 4 issue of the Des Moines Register, Grefe gives a definition of a good leader as someone who: (1) elevates others best interests above one's own personal gratification (2) is open and honest in dealing with others and (3) is conscientiously completing all work in a timely manner.

How, if leadership is declining, do we develop leaders in our society? Grefe believes college s should be responsible for building leaders of tomorrow by identifying role models, providing ample opportunities to practice leadership and educating in the humanities.

Wartburg is doing these things by offering workshops to develop leadership skills as part of the leadership program. Students may take advantage of these workshops to learn skills in communication, public speaking and teamwork.

Faculty plays a role in developing leaders by exhibiting qualities of honesty, loyalty and conscientiousness, Grefe said.

"College should provide a moral compass pointing in the same direction, regardless of false gods or material success and shallow fame," Grefe said. "The purpose of a college education comes from within. A desire to lead us to a national community based on the values that make the difference between instinct and values based on reflection."

Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Oct. 12, 1987 | Volume 82, Number 6 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 | (USPS 6667-4000)

Homecoming activities draw near

by JILL BOWDEN

More than 75 Wartburg students on 10 different committes are working diligently towards the goal of making "Re-U-Knight Homecoming '87" one of the best Homecomings in recent years, according to senior Roxie Baumgartner, chair of the Homecoming committee.

Homecoming week starts Oct. 20 with convocation, but these committees have been working since last spring to make this year's Homecoming memorable.

In order to raise funds for a "bigger and better Homecoming," Baumgartner said that the sales committee, headed by senior Carol Croghan and junior Kim Oltmann, is selling buttons and cups with the "Re-U-Knight" logo, Spirit Towels, liscense plate frames and boxer shorts stating, "I'm behind the Knights." The committee is also handing out dollar coupons to Godfather's Pizza; for every coupon redeemed, the committee receives one dollar towards Homecoming.

The fundraising committee, led by seniors Joan Busch and Lisa Huesman, has been approaching the businesses in the Waverly area asking for monetary or other donations for the Homecoming festivities. They have been pleased with the response.

Other committees include publicity, headed by junior Jane Felderman; coronation, junior Beth Huffman; dance, senior Brenda Ackarman and junior Lee Peterson; floats, senior Casey Cason and sophomore T.J. Hawkins; parade, senior Julie Knutson and sophomore Tina Mees; Kastle Kapers, juniors Rhonda Nelson and Liz Kalisch; pep rally, senior LeAnn Bornstein; and Renaissance Faire, seniors Karen Thalacker and Lisa Koll.

"It's an excellent committee this year," Baumgartner said. "They are all doing an outstanding job which in turn makes my job much easier."

Students are encouraged to actively get involved in Homecoming. "Homecoming affects practically every organization on campus," Baumgartner said. "They could choose to make a float or have a booth at the Renaissance Faire. It's a good fund raiser for organizations.

"Floors will be working together on projects, the athletes will be busy; it's a big day for all of us."

Student groups who wish to compete for monetary prizes in the floor and window decorating contests, as well as the float competition, will be given money from the committee to help defray the cost. According to Baumgartner, the groups need only to stop by the Alumni Office on the ground floor of Luther Hall and sign up.

The groups will be given $10 for window decoration, while they compete for prizes of $20, $15 and $10. Floors will receive $15 towards decorating while they compete for $30, $20 and $10 prizes.

Student organizations wishing to enter a float in the parade will be given $75 to work with from the Homecoming Committee. The first place float will receive a $100 prize. Second place will receive $75, third, $50, and $25 willgo to the fourth place float.

Kicking off Homecoming Week is a convocation Tuesday morning at 10:15 in Knights Gymnasium.

"Tuesday's convocation is mainly for the students to get a chance to meet the Homecoming King and Queen candidates and get introduced to the football team," Baumgartner said. "It's the pep rally on Thursday that really starts the Homecoming festivities."

The pep rally and games will be held in the gym at 10 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 23. Skits and cheers by students and faculty members will precede "the games." All of the fall sports teams will be represented in a number of relay races. Defending their title this year will be the Wartburg Men's Cross Country Team.

Having two performances on Friday night will be Kastle Kapers. The identical student variety shows will be held at 7 and 8:30 with the coronation ceremony taking place between shows.

Candidates for Homecoming King include Monte Bowden, Casey Cason, Al Duminy, Mark Kauffman and Brad Ott. Homecoming Queen candidates are Joan Busch, Trish Comer, Robyn DeSautel, Lisa Lahr and Michelle Quam. A reception for the royalty will be held in Buhr Lounge following the coronation.

The main focus of the Homecoming festivities will be on Saturday, Sept. 24. The third annual Early Morning Knight Run begins in front of Schield Stadium at 8:30 a.m. It is a four-mile run that all students are invited to paricipate in.

The parade is scheduled to wind its way down Bremer Avenue at 10 a.m. According to Baumgartner,

HOMECOMING
Continued on page three

HOMECOMING COURT—(clockwise from bottom left) Seniors Robyn DeSautel, Joan Busch, Michelle Quam, Trish Comer, Alan Duminy, Casey Cason, Brad Ott and Mark Kauffman. Not pictured are Lisa Lahr and Monte Bowden.

College given $1 million gift

A $1 million gift, the largest in Wartburg's 135-year history, has been received by the college from the estate of the late Alvin and Clara Whitehouse of Gillespie, IL.

Gifts from the Whitehouse estate, designated for the college's endowment, now total more than $1.6 million. The gift pushes Wartburg's endowment over $5 million.

In 1983, the Whitehouse Business Center was named and dedicated in recognition of the provisions which had been made for the college by the Whitehouse family. The building houses the business administration, business education, accounting and economics programs of the college.

The Whitehouses first became acquainted with the college through a church-wide funding campaign, the Lutheran Ingathering For Education (LIFE) during the mid-1960s.

Prior to his death in 1973, Whitehouse began making provisions for a major gift to the college. According to President Robert Vogel, his wishes were fulfilled by his wife who shared his desire to make a substantial gift to the college. Clara Whitehouse died in October 1986.

"Merritt Bomhoff [former director of development and special assistant to the president for deferred giving] worked closely with both Alvin and Clara," Vogel said.

Pornography issue stirs discussion on campus

by LUANN WRIGHT

In a convocation discussion last Thursday that asked the audience to consider the fine line between the freedom of speech and pornographic material that perpetuates female inequality, the subject of "Pornography and the First Amendment" was addressed.

This was the second convocation in a series celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Discussing the topic were Cryss Farley, executive director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) in Des Moines, and Julie Gumbiner from the Rape Victim Advocacy Program in Iowa City.

A major element of Gumbiner's discussion was a slide presentation developed by the Organization Against Pornography in 1985. Gumbiner said in making the slide show the organization reviewed every issue of Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler dating back for three years. They also used photographs from selected issues of other pornographic magazines available at adult bookstores.

Gumbiner explained that the material in the slide show exhibited three major components: violence, victimization and a power imbalance with males dominating females.

"We need to look at this before we can accurately discuss the issue," said Gumbiner who has spent five years working with victims of sexual abuse. "I want to remind you these things you are seeing are real women in real pain.

"Pornography is an eight million dollar industry," Gumbiner said. "It permeates our culture.

"It's my contention that pornography does pose harm to women and society in general." Gumbiner added, "When you harm women, you also harm men."

Explaining the need for stricter legislation concerning pornography Gumbiner said, "According to current law, if a woman is raped and is filmed or photographed, that can be considered free speech and can be sold or traded. The victim can't remove that from the market even though it's proven to have taken place by force. That represents a profit margin for rape."

Stating that the slide show was a "hard act to follow," Farley from the ICLU said she would

PORNOGRAPHY
Continued on page five

editorial

College must guide leaders

Wartburg College and other institutions like it are developing the framework for the leaders of tomorrow.

A small college with a limited curriculum can still do a great deal for itself as a leader—but too many people want to criticize, praise or just watch. No one wants to lead.

Mary Grefe, former member of the Board of Regents and president of Lead Associates, echoed many of these sentiments in a column in the Oct. 4 edition of the Des Moines Register.

Grefe provided three definitions of what constitutes being a "good" leader.

—Elevating others' best interest above one's own personal gratification.

—Being open and honest in dealing with others.

—Conscientiously completing all work in a timely manner.

Colleges need to develop a better model for leadership and Wartburg is no exception. We need to provide students with the opportunities to function as leaders. One of the advantages of attending a small school like Wartburg is the chance to become involved in a large number of activities and develop a sense of value.

Grefe cited skills such as "communication, human understanding and integrity as well as necessity to articulate goals and values to others."

Much of the background for these values is derived from the humanities, an important part of the liberal arts program. Students must understand their purpose. The areas of religion, philosophy, history and literature enable us to explore and interpret the world more readily and clearly.

Wartburg has the capability to develop young people into leaders for tomorrow. But do we have role models to identify with? Role models who are committed to the students?

Administrators, faculty and staff must serve as effective leaders in our community.

"A faculty who reinforces the importance of honesty, loyalty and conscientiousness with actions exhibits these qualities," Grefe said. "If classes are cancelled or rescheduled to pursue paid consultationships, what signal has been given to students about priorities?"

Faculty members must also be consistent with their policies. If attendance at each class is mandated, the professors should remember that they are obligated to be there each time as well. Students should also not be subjected to a lack of promptness by professors on returning of test exams if they are penalized for failing to complete one homework assignment on time.

As Grefe said, "Attention must be focused on ethics—ethics as the common denominator of good strong character, courage and compassionate intellectuality."

In the same light, the interest in student opinions and value given to their dignity should not be overlooked. Otherwise, students can't integrate or learn skills from others because of lack of self-confidence.

Colleges need to provide a "moral compass." "A compass that points in the same direction regardless of false gods of material success and shallow fame...college s must find a new definition of excellence.

"College education has to come from within—a desire to lead us to a national community based on the values that make the difference between instincts and values based on reflection."

Wartburg is developing a theme of leadership for this year by offering workshops to develop leadership skills. Students have the opportunity to learn skills in communication, public speaking and teamwork.

This country needs leaders. With a renewed sense of commitment, Wartburg can forge ahead as a leader in education.

Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Offices located in Neumann House, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $12 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Closet skeletons haunt Republican candidate

I read somewhere that preachers and politicians should never have childhoods.

I know from personal experience about preachers. My dad is one, and some people still tease him about harmless pranks pulled 40 years ago.

For a politician I would take it a step further, however, to include adolescence, early adulthood or a past in general.

Joe Biden proved this to be true. His plagiarism in law school helped to shoot down his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

It seems almost every day that a skeleton is rattling in some candidate's closet. On Oct. 8 it was Pat Robertson's turn. He is really in trouble. He is both a preacher and a politician.

The television evangelist/Republican presidential candidate admitted that his first child was born only 10 weeks after his marriage. I am not a doctor or a mathematician, but it seems there is a problem. This is not an uncommon situation and normally I do not think this would have warranted extensive media attention, but in Robertson's case it does.

His entire platform is based on an "immoral America" and his plan to reform and purify us. If he is going to set standards about the nuclear family, he should expect that the first family that will be examined is his own. His "do as I say, not as I do" philosophy will not hold up.

Robertson's explanation of course is that the child was conceived before he was "born again." He said Thursday he does not recommend his actions for others.

Robertson is now criticizing the media for intruding in his family life. Actually all the media has done is note the inaccuracy in the date of his wedding. His reason for lying about the date, is that he says his marriage began the day the child was conceived, not the day of the official ceremony.

At first glance this entire episode seems quite trivial. Afterall, everyone has a past, even preachers and politicians. But looking at it again, it has significance.

May I say something

by Karen Thalacker

Maybe this taught Robertson a lesson. He cast the first stone even though he was not without guilt. By running a campaign on morality and holiness, not issues, he has set himself up to be knocked off of his pedestal of personal perfection.

Perhaps this also has significance for everyone else. No one is perfect, but be careful about what you do. You may never run for president of the United States, but skeletons in closets find ways to rattle if you are the commander-in-chief or a meat cutter at Fareway.

Smeddley's quest for PTA foiled by nosy reporters

"Let me see here. Smeddley, Ed. Age 46. Light brown hair. Small scars from teenage acne problem. Do I have it right so far?"

"Yes. But I don't understand why you've called a press conference for this. I mean, good grief, those are TV cameras pointing at me!"

"Exactly. Millions of people are scrutinizing your every word and gesture as we speak. Are there some beads of sweat forming on your brow, Mr. Smeddley?"

"All I'm doing is running for treasurer of our local PTA. I have nothing to hide."

"Aha! Richard Nixon used that phrase once. Are you giving him proper credit? Are you claiming that statement as your own creation? How many more speeches have you lifted? Tell us, Mr. Smeddley."

"That's not fair, I didn't even vote for him."

"Press, make sure you recorded the defendant's, I mean the candidate's, response. Now, I think you were going to tell the world about your closest companion as a youth."

"Well, I had this cute little poodle named Rascal, and we were the best of friends. I remember one time when she had puppies, and I was so excited..."

(Pointing an accusing finger) "Wait a minute. Your dog gave birth out of wedlock? And you tried to cover it up, didn't you! Probably even encouraged that type of activity. Smeddley, what kind of man are you?"

"Don't look at me like that, I didn't do it. It was a neighborhood mutt."

(Slyly) "A tad shaken, aren't we? Nerves a little on edge? Knees doing a break dance without your permission? I'm willing to bet there are a few more skeletons rattling around in the dusty closet of your past."

"For a lousy hundred-buck job I get treated like this?"

"Every man has his price, Smeddley."

"I'll be a good PTA treasurer, I promise. Really I will. You don't need to dig up every foul thing I've ever done, especially in front of the whole nation. Let me run for election in peace. I'm innocent, I tell you."

"Blasphemy! We can see through your half-truths and white lies, Smeddley. Tell us! Tell us about your wife, Smeddley! Tell us now!"

"Please, please, no more."

"Speak!"

(Sobbing) "All right. I...I...I hugged another girl while I was engaged to my future wife. Oh, forgive me."

"Ladies and gentlemen of the press, you've just witnessed another unworthy candidate for public office come crashing down in a heap of psychological rubble. Another triumph for the system. Have a nice day."

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

Gap exists in student relations

by JONATHAN HAYS

The lack of interaction still exists between foreign and American students, according to a survey of several students from both parties.

"I think the situation has improved a great deal because many of the new foreign students live on campus," said Dr. Kent Hawley, international student adviser. "More Americans have joined the International Club this year."

The three purposes of the International Center, according to Hawley, are:

1) Promotion of international understanding

2) Exchange between the American and international students

3) A home base for the international students

Hawley said he realizes that only the last goal has been accomplished but said that he is presently working on achieving the first two goals. The center now has new posters and magazines to look at and the International Club has set up committees to work with other organizations on campus.

Senior Brenda Ackarman, student body president, said interaction between foreign and American students has improved, but the problem still exists.

"Americans are intimidated by the international students and vice versa," she said. Ackarman said the ice must be broken through the foreign students' involvement in non-internationally related activities. Ackarman said that participation in the Renaissance Faire and Homecoming is a start in the right direction.

Sarah Pringle-Lewis, assistant provost and dean of students, said relations between foreign and American students have improved.

"I feel this year is better because of the greater variety of foreign students," Pringle-Lewis said. "In the past we have had a lot of foreign students who lived off campus for religious purposes and never really got involved on campus."

Pringle-Lewis said the American students need to take the initiative to get to know more about the foreign students and to get involved in the International Club. She said many foreign students do not know how to approach the Americans because of their cultural differences.

"We international students still don't mix with the American students because international students tend to stay in groups of mainly foreigners," said Kazu Hayashi, a sophomore from Japan. "I feel we must start making Americans feel more welcome to enter and enjoy use of the International Center."

Nasir Matt, president of the International Club, also realizes the problem of interaction.

"The problem is that many foreign students live off campus after their first semester," Matt said, "so they do not really have a chance to mix with the Americans."

He also said that he feels the International Center only promotes interaction between international students themselves.

Matt said part of the solution would be to get rid of the curtains and keep the door open in the International Center. Matt is also critical of the grouping of a large number of foreign students in the new dorm.

"I don't like it," he said. "It moves away from the unity of foreigners with the Americans." Matt is one of the students who lived in Sheehan House during 1985, when only foreign students lived there.

Senior Bruce Hanson agrees there is not enough interaction between American and foreign students except for a few isolated cases.

"American students are intimidated by the foreign students," Hanson said. "Especially when they are speaking a foreign language."

Junior Kamarudin Salinri from Malaysia said part of the reason why many foreign students do not interact with Americans is because of patriotism.

"When I was at home I did not feel any patriotism," Salinri said. "When I came here, I began to miss my home and it made me more patriotic. I found the need to spend more time speaking with people of my race and language became very important."

Salinri said the International Center would be better located in a different area.

"Most American students walk by the International Center every day and see us foreign students," Salinri said. "They think we do not want to talk to Americans."

Junior Tammy Hofer said the interaction between the American and foreign students is minimal.

"The International Center is basically closed to the American students," Hofer said. "When I go in there I feel left out because I am not a foreigner."

Hofer said that the curtain should be removed and the name of the International Center should be changed, so it will look more inviting, instead of being an isolated room.

"I believe the international students need to be 'melted' into the American society on this campus," Hofer said. "After all, they are here to learn about the American culture, as well as better their education."

Midwest Views Horseflesh

A work horse parades for the prospective buyers at the Waverly Midwest Horse Sale. The annual sale was held last week at the Waverly Sales Barn, according to William "Bill" Dean of Waverly, manager of the event. One of the largest horse sales in the country, the Waverly sale began last Tues., Oct. 6 and ended about midnight on Sat., Oct. 10, Dean said. Many horse-loving Wartburg students enjoy the local show each year.

Football action highlights day

HOMECOMING

Continued from page one

approximately 40 entries and five bands are already scheduled to appear. Student Body President Brenda Ackarman is looking to carry on a Wartburg tradition by leading the parade on horseback in the suit of armor.

The Renaissance Faire will be held on the central campus mall from 10:30 to 2 p.m. It will feature booths, crafts and performers from various campus organizations and around the Wartburg community. Highlighting the fair will be the Jesse White Tumbling Team of Chicago. This renowned group of acrobats will perform at noon and once again at 1:15 p.m.

Homecoming '87 will find the Wartburg Knights battling the Central Dutchmen, defending conference champions, on the football field. The game begins at 1:30 p.m. in Schield Stadium. The Knights and Dutchmen both have 4-1 records this season.

The evening will be capped off with the Student Homecoming Buffet from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Knights Room at the Red Fox Inn, followed by the Homecoming Dance at 9 in the Three Seasons Room. "Happenstance," a top 40 band, will provide music at the dance.

Tickets for the buffet only, are $14 per couple and $7 for a single. Those wishing to attend only the dance may pay $8 per couple and $5 for a single, while couples and singles may attend both the buffet and dance for $20 and $11, respectively.

Homecoming Week will officially end on Sunday with the Homecoming worship service in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Music presented by faculty members will precede the service beginning at 10. The festivities will draw to a close with the Homecoming Concert at 2 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Dairy Queen

CLOSING
FOR THE SEASON

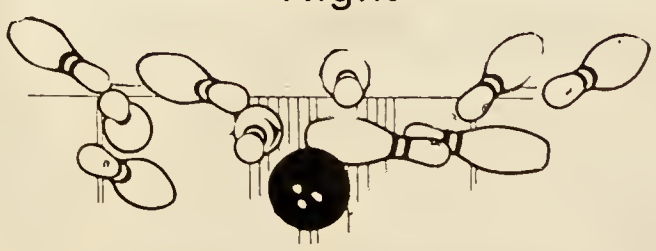
October 18

SCHMINKE'S
DAIRY QUEEN

Hwy. 218 South
Waverly, Iowa

Dairy Queen

WARTBURG STUDENTS
Come Join In
Moonlight Bowling
Every Tuesday
Night



Waverly Bowl Inn

919 4th St. SW
352-4724

College offers speech

by JILL BOWDEN

Wartburg may soon have an individual event speech competition team, according to Ken Nordstrom, assistant professor of speech and broadcasting.

"As long as the students are eager, I will continue to work for it," he said. "I think a speech team would be a good additional activity to have on campus."

At present, close to 25 students have shown an interest in speech competition. A competitive team will be a reality for Wartburg after it obtains funding and is invited to participate in various competitions.

Nordstrom's original proposal was to obtain funding for five people to attend three contests. This modest number was chosen because it would require only one car and two motel rooms, since most competitions are "overnighters."

"As soon as we get some information on two or three good contests to go to and further information on funding," Nordstrom said, "the interested students will meet again and take a look at how many contests they could conceivably attend.

"There is going to have to be a certain amount of student initiative in this endeavor, particularly when it comes to fundraising."

The structure of collegiate speech competition differs from that of the Iowa High School Speech Association in that each student is competing against the others in his category for the "best" rating. In Iowa high school speech, the individual competes against himself for a rating of "I, II or III."

Students receive credit for a first, second or third place finish in their division. This credit is then tabulated into an overall team score. The team with the most points at the end of the competition receives the first place trophy.

Collegiate speech also differs in that each college sponsoring a competition has the right to choose which events will take place. According to Nordstrom, there are usually events in oral interpretation (poetry, prose or literary program), drama (solo cuttings or duo) and original oratory. The specifics of these events vary from contest to contest.

"We are in a unique situation where we could very easily compete in three different states," Nordstrom said. Both Minnesota and Wisconsin have a wide variety of contests.

For students who missed the initial meeting, it is not too late to become involved, Nordstrom said.

"It is an opportunity to get out and meet other people who are interested in public speaking, as well as a chance to get to know people from other schools," Nordstrom said. "It's a case where you can go out and have fun doing something educational."

Outfly pleases SAC

by BEV EIDE

The old saying, "You can't please everyone," is one way to describe the controversy that has surrounded this year's Outfly.

With that in mind, the Student Activities Committee (SAC) has labeled Outfly as a success, shelved it and is ready to move on with the year.

"We (SAC) feel it was a very successful Outfly," said senior Gail Sutton, SAC president. "We were amazed at the turnout for all the events. It was much better than we expected."

Sophomore Janet Brown, SAC dance chair, agrees with Sutton about the overall success of Outfly.

"I thought it went great," Brown said. "I was surprised. I didn't think President Vogel could pull it off. It was a total shock to everyone."

Sutton and Brown said that there was a high turnout at all the activities by both freshmen and upperclassmen. Much of the reason for this, they said, was because the activities were not competing with alcohol.

"Upperclassmen were not all hung over from the night before," Sutton said. "Although alcohol was involved, we were not competing with it for the day as in the past."

Brown said that at least 200 people were involved in each event, and that people did have fun.

"This one [Outfly] was better," Brown said. "Attendance at last year's events was bad because we were competing with the big party at the fairgrounds. It's senseless to go out and get drunk just for fun."

Both Brown and Sutton agree that there were some problems with Outfly. Sutton said tnat some faculty complained because they were not called, and therefore were not prepared to participate in the day's activities.

"We realize that they may have had other plans, or were not appropriately dressed," Sutton said. "But we wanted them here on campus."

Brown said that more activities need to be planned and that maybe a separate Outfly committee should be made.

"It's too much for one committee," Brown said. "Junior Amy Donnenwerth, traditional events chair, did a great job with it."

"In summarizing Outfly, Brown said some things could have been better, but both students and administration have to go with change."

"President Vogel wants tradition back a lot," Brown said. "That is good to an extent, but everyone needs to be willing to try different things. What worked 15 years ago doesn't necessarily work today. Times have changed."

Health center focuses on AIDS education

Thoughout the school year, a large effort will be made to inform students, staff and faculty about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), according to Randi Ellefson, director of the Health and Wellness Center.

"The only means to cope with this problem is through education," Ellefson said.

According to Ellefson, the education activities will have a two-fold aim:

1) To educate the students, staff and faculty about the nature of the disease.

2) To educate about its transmission and epidemiology as with the movie shown about AIDS in the residential halls and Den.

AIDS cannot be contracted by casual contact with a person infected with the virus.

It is important that everyone know that AIDS will not continue to be present only in the "high risk" group, but will move into the general population. Until an effective treatment or vaccine is developed, education is the only source that can be used to prevent the spread of the disease.

Through distribution of education pamphlets published by the American College Health Association, symposiums and other educational sources sponsored by student organizations, people will better understand the disease AIDS and how it can be avoided.

Celebrate Wartburg's Homecoming

Call Us Today For Your Rah-Rah- Game Mum! Stylized Corsages & Boutonnieres

$1 Off Mylar Balloons with Wartburg ID

Remember **FREE Delivery** to the Information Desk

See Our Selection of Fall Designs, Lush Plants, Room Spray, Potpourri, Baskets & More

Ecker's Flowers & Greenhouse

Only 3 Blocks East of the Union
Open Mon. - Sat. 8 to 5:30
Call 352-1910
410 5th St. N.W. In Waverly

We're out to win you over.™

Hardee's is more than simply a good place to eat. It's also a great place to work.

More than 73,000 students work at Hardee's across the nation. And they're doing a lot more than flipping burgers and sweeping floors. They're also learning. Learning about business and people. Learning about working together as a team. And learning a sense of responsibility and a strong sense of values... two very important tools that can help open doors to future possibilities, no matter what career they choose.

They're building a job history and gaining valuable experience, and they're earning money for things like their college educations and their futures.

So you see, burgers aren't everything at Hardee's. We're out to win you over in more ways than one.

Hardee's

Censorship is dirtier word than pornography

PORNOGRAPHY
Continued from page one

have to agree that pornography is a problem.

"I, too, am a feminist and am going to talk from both a civil liberties perspective and also present a different feminist perspective on this issue.

"In the context of the pornography issue, the key words from the first amendment are 'freedom of speech' and 'freedom of the press,'" expressed Farley.

One of Farley's main focuses was that pornography is hard to define.

"The problem is that what to one person is art or literature is to another person erotica, and to a third person that same material is pornography. To someone else that identical material may be obscenity," Farley said.

Pornography has become the scapegoat for deeply-rooted societal problems, according to Farley.

"Pornography today is being blamed for a long list of national ills," Farley said. "These charges are dangerous because they focus on pornography as the culprit, the cause of those societal problems. And they distract us... from serious efforts to deal with these very real and serious problems."

Though she shares the concerns about pornography, Farley said she does not share the methodology of how to deal with the problem.

In answering the question on what can be done about pornography, Farley emphasized the need to use the first amendment to "demand that current laws be enforced."

Acknowledging the role of the first amendment, Farley explained, "All citizens have the right to read any material that they choose and the right to view any material that they choose without government interference, without censorship imposed by government.

"Censorship is a far dirtier word than pornography," Farley said.

Preston to deliver recital

by CRAIG GUSTAFSON

Simon Preston, organist and master of the choristers at Westminster Abbey, will present an organ recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium as part of Wartburg's Artist Series.

This recital marks the 20th anniversary of Neumann Auditorium's organ dedication recital—Sept. 24, 1967.

The original recital was performed by Dr. Arno Schoenstedt of Munster Kirche in Herford, Germany.

Preston's program will include six works, mainly romantic and baroque: Concerto No. 1 in G major by Johan Ernst; Fantasia in F minor and major by Mozart; Concerto in A minor by Vivaldi; Chorale Fantasia by Max Reger; Canon in B minor by Schumann; and Sonata No. 1 by Felix Alexandre Guilmant.

"Most of the pieces display a high degree of virtuosity that will please the audience," said Dr. William Schmidt, professor of organ and theory. "The pieces will also have a lot of musical worth. Preston is a first among equals as far as organists are concerned.

"His virtuosity is his brightest point. He is a great technician and a high caliber musician."

Schmidt also said that a screen will be put up on the stage so that the audience can actually see Preston as he plays from the balcony.

newsbriefs

Chapel Schedule (through Oct. 21) Pastor Jim Melvin will lead Morning Prayer Wednesday. Dr. Les Huth, assistant professor of education will lead chapel on Monday, Oct. 19 and Karen Prowe of the Lutheran Volunteer Corps will speak Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The Reformation Festival Homecoming Worship Service will be held in Neumann Auditorium Oct. 25 at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Larry Trachte will preach. Music for the service will be provided by the Wartburg Choir and Band. A faculty recital will be presented before the worship service at 10 a.m. that Sunday.

A two-day workshop dealing with ministering to difficult people will be held Oct. 25 and 26 in Forest City, according to Rev. Peter Sethre, director of L'CHAIM, the Iowa Center for Theology and Life, based at Wartburg. The workshop will be led by Dr. Daniel Olson, assistant professor of postal care at Wartburg Theological Seminary. The workshop is intended to appeal to pastors and others who work with groups.

Deli Sandwich dilemma creates controversy

by MARK DODD

Sometimes students can get too much of a good thing. This may be the case in the cafeteria.

The deli sandwich was a hot item for some time. But now it is the cause of growing complaints.

Don Juhl, food service director, is a little surprised by the complaints.

"The deli line was started the first of the year, last school term," Juhl said. "It was a new program and it was well-received. We had requests for more. In May Term, we implemented the deli sandwiches for evening meals. It got rave reviews."

This year when the menu was organized some entrees were removed and replaced with the deli sandwich. The deli sandwich has not been offered without another choice, Juhl said.

"It does appear on the menu more than a lot of other things," Juhl said. "We have started to back off on it."

With the slow departure of the sandwich, replacements needed to be found, Juhl said.

"We've added french bread pizza and burritos, for example," Juhl said. "The pizza was served last Monday and was well received. Approximately 670 portions were taken and that is a good percentage."

This week, one can expect to find corn dogs and Greek gyros on the menu. And soon, unbreaded chicken breasts as well as tenderloins.

Rest assured, students will see the deli sandwich again. But certainly not as often.

The next edition of the Wartburg *Trumpet* will be the Homecoming issue Thursday, Oct. 22. The *Trumpet* will move back into its normal publishing date of Monday with an issue Nov. 2.

Tan

• CONVENIENT • RELAXING
• SAFE • GUARANTEED!

Our SunTana SunSystem guarantees you a glorious, radiant tan that you can keep all year long. A tan you can achieve with soft, comfortable and **safe** U.V.A. light and without all the burning, peeling and flaking you get in natural sunlight. Our SunSystem is **guaranteed** to tan anyone who tans in the sun . . . while you relax in cool comfort.

We'd like to tell you more about this exciting new way to tan. A single visit will convince you.

Package Rate:

240 Minutes for $28

Call us or come by today . . .

THE RAZOR'S EDGE
FAMILY HAIRSTYLING
352-5363
416 W. Bremer
Waverly

Halloween

Bookstore

How many bags of popcorn will be popped from the Kernels in the witch's kettle

Winner receives cordless telephone

Free popcorn and hot chocolate

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

October 29

SPORTSHOP
COLLEGETOWNE PLAZA 352-5030
Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30 Thurs. 10-9, Sat. 9-5

RECEIVE A

10% DISCOUNT

• ON ALL REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE IN STOCK •
(All Year Long With Student I.D.)

20% OFF FLOOR SHIRTS

ANY SHIRT IN STOCK OR SPECIAL ORDER •
Create your own design with our
• LETTERING, CUSTOM SCREENING, and
COMPUTERIZED EMBROIDERY •
• ON ALL REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE IN STOCK •
(All Year Long With Student I.D.)

Wartburg 2-1 in conference, 4-1 overall

Knights roll over Redmen, 31-21

by DARREN MILLER

Simpson jumped to an early 14-0 lead Saturday at Schield Stadium, led by the passing and scrambling of freshman quarterback Joe Blake and the running of senior Rex Van Buskirk.

"We have a very young team that is getting older in a hurry," said Simpson Coach Jim Williams, who is in his first year at the Redmen helm.

But Wartburg used three scoring runs by senior Brad Ott, a touchdown pass from senior Stu Fritz to junior Brian Bowman and a 21-yard field goal by freshman Eric Wessels to claim a 31-21 Iowa Conference victory.

"We also have a very old coach who isn't getting any younger," said Williams. "The final score is the key. We've been running a lot of plays, but we haven't scored a lot of points."

Wartburg is now 4-1 in all games, 2-1 in the league. Simpson is 0-5, 0-4.

Simpson scored on its first two possessions and seemed to move the ball at will against the Knights in the first quarter, but a couple of factors switched momentum Wartburg's way.

With 3:15 left in the first quarter, Simpson's Steve Hauser couldn't handle a punt snap and was tackled at his own 2-yard line. Ott went in for the score on the next play.

The Redmen were driving on their next series when senior Bob Burrows intercepted Blake's pass on the Wartburg 1-yard line. The Knights embarked on a 10-play, 99-yard scoring drive that was highlighted by a 51-yard pass from Ott to Bowman and culminated on a 19-yard scoring toss from Fritz to Bowman. The extra point attempt failed.

"Those two things provided a much-needed momentum change," Wartburg Coach Don Canfield said. "I didn't think we were getting a full effort from our players early in the ballgame. Simpson was keyed to come out and play well, and they have the players who can play well."

Wartburg's next drive also resulted in a score. The Knights went 78 yards on 12 plays and Ott scored again from 2 yards out. Ott's two-point conversion run was successful, giving Wartburg a 21-14 lead at intermission.

Simpson came out and tied the game on its first drive of the third period. Blake scored on a fourth-and-one play from the Wartburg 25 with just under three minutes gone in the quarter.

The teams exchanged the ball four times each before Wessels hit a field goal with 6:33 remaining in the game, and the Knights added a score with eight seconds left when Ott went in from a yard out for his third rushing touchdown.

THROWN FOR A LOSS—Junior linebacker Jeff Eyres (right) sacks Simpson quarterback Joe Blake for an 11-yard loss in the first quarter of Saturday's 31-21 Knight win. This play by Eyres forced Simpson to punt, and the Knights scored on the ensuing possession. Rich Gordon photo.

Ott finished the day with 142 yards rushing on 34 carries and he was 4 of 4 for 113 yards passing. He also caught 2 passes for 31 yards, returned a kickoff 20 yards and scored 20 points.

"Simpson is the best 0-5 team around," Ott said. "I was concerned that they got us down early, but I was just hoping we could turn things around sooner or later. They had a good defense, but they play more honest and didn't really attack the line of scrimmage. I think this game was again won by us on the line of scrimmage."

"The draw to Van Buskirk was driving us nuts," Canfield said. "We always have had a lot of respect for Simpson. Blake is an excellent passer with good receivers. They also have a pretty solid offensive line."

The Knights rolled to 444 total yards, while the Redmen gained 386. Wartburg earned 21 first downs while Simpson gained 22.

The Knights travel to Dubuque Saturday, Oct. 17, where they will play the 2-1 Spartans. Dubuque snapped Central's 36-game winning streak earlier this year.

Spikers 15-6 after taking tourney title

At the beginning of the 1987-88 volleyball season, Wartburg Head Coach Janet Vaughan felt that given a month to play together, her squad would be ready for the toughest part of the season.

Judging from the Knights' 10-0 mark for the month of October, Vaughan was right. After another successful week, highlighted by its first-place finish in the Rockford (IL) College Lady Regent Tournament, Wartburg has raised its record to 7-1 in the Iowa Conference, 15-6 overall.

"We just used the ups and downs and the wins and losses in September to put together a good streak here in October," said Vaughan. "These girls now believe they are winners and this program is a winning program, and that should be an edge for us the rest of the season."

The win streak started with an emotional victory over archrival Luther Wednesday, Sept. 30, and the Knights haven't looked back since.

"The Luther match was probably the most emotional match we've played all year," said Vaughan. "We were just determined to go out and win the match and to keep the emotion on our side and make it work for us."

After Upper Iowa and Northern Iowa Area Community College fell victim to the Knights, the squad journeyed to Dubuque Thursday to take on not only William Penn and Loras, but also a situation they'd never faced before. By winning two matches Wartburg could keep itself in the thick of the conference race.

The trip resulted in a 15-10, 12-15, 15-12 victory over William Penn and a 15-12, 15-5 decision over Loras, keeping the Knights just one game behind undefeated Simpson in the IIAC race.

The momentum from those victories carried the Knights into the Rockford Tournament Saturday, where they extended their streak by winning all five of their matches. Wartburg started the day with a 15-4, 15-3 victory over North Park (IL), followed by a 15-13, 15-6 win over Beloit (WI) College. The netters then beat Eureka (IL) College 13-15, 15-3, 15-7 to win their pool and advance to the championship flight.

After defeating Mundelein (IL) 13-15, 15-13, 15-5, Wartburg found itself facing Eureka for the second time in the championship match. The Knights won the match 15-8, 16-14, by taking advantage of the weaknesses they had spotted in Eureka in the two teams' first meeting.

Knight senior Kris Kuper and junior Beth Warner were named to the all-tournament team, and Warner was also named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"Winning the Rockford Tournament came just at the right time of the season," said Vaughan. "We're halfway into the conference schedule, and the tournament is going to give us a good base to go on in the second round of the conference."

WAVERLY I & II
—theatres—
ENDS THURS. 7:30 & 9:30
LA BAMBA
PG-13
ENDS THURS. 7:30 & 9:15
ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING
PG-13
MATINEES SUNDAYS
3 00
MOVIE RENTALS
No CLub Membership
No Dues
Driver's License
Wartburg ID Required
TWO LOCATIONS:
ACT II WEST
Willow Lawn Mall
352-1373
ACTII EAST
Next to Theater
352-1996
FREE POPCORN & MOVIE PASSES

EMPLOYEE OWNED
Hy-Vee
FOOD STORES
OPEN 7 AM TO 10 PM SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
SHOP HY-VEE FOR ALL YOUR GROCERY NEEDS!

TRAVEL WITH US
SEE US FOR YOUR WINTER BREAK TRAVEL NEEDS
SKI PACKAGES AVAILABLE
352-5605
Willow Lawn Mall
Waverly, Ia.

New car or old.
Amoco Ultimate
Protects your investment
Regular use of new Amoco Ultimate Lead-Free Premium gasoline helps you keep your car at top performance longer, no matter what kind of a car you drive. That's because Amoco Ultimate is formulated to reduce or eliminate engine deposits whether your car has fuel injection or a carburetor. You'll notice the difference in performance with the very first tank full of Amoco Ultimate. Come in and fill up today.
Bill's Standard
352-5207
1300 W. Bremer Waverly, IA

SIZZLING BACKHAND—Junior Heather Henschel returns a hard shot to her opponent Friday at the Iowa Conference Meet in Waterloo. Henschel finished second in first-flight singles, and the Knights took fourth in the conference. Ken Gorton photo.

Greenough leads netters to fourth

by LANE GOOS

A fourth-place finish was garnered by the Wartburg women's tennis team as they wound up their season at the Iowa Conference Meet Saturday in Waterloo.

The squad received exceptional play from senior Sara Greenough, who beat Luther's Stacy Olson, 7-5, 6-4, to finish first in the conference at number two singles.

"It's not often that you defeat a Luther opponent in the finals," said Wartburg Coach Gayle Stensland. "Sara played excellent tennis."

Junior Heather Henschel finished second in the conference at number one singles, losing to Luther's Melanie Miller, 6-3, 6-3.

Other Knights who competed in the tournament were seniors Kelly Schiers and Bonnie Niedermeier, sophomore Sally Rechkemmer and freshman Ann VerVoort.

In the doubles competition, the team of Greenough and Henschel finished third as they defeated a duo from Central.

The Knights competed in their final dual meet earlier in the week, losing 4-5 to UNI Tuesday. The loss left the squad's final dual meet record at 6-5. Stensland called the match "a good warm-up for the conference tournament."

"It was a real setback when senior Marti Koch was lost," said Stensland. "The team just overcame that obstacle and had a real good season."

Koch was lost with a rotator cuff injury last month. She played number one singles for the Knights until her injury.

"We had a very successful season, despite what it could have been," said Stensland. "The team rose to the occasion, regrouped and worked together as a team."

Golfers fourth at tourney, third in IIAC

by CHARLIE F. KURTZ

A fourth-place finish was earned by the Wartburg women's golf team as it closed out its season at the 36-hole Small College Tournament Friday and Saturday in Des Moines.

Wartburg was ranked according to the seven Division III schools that competed in the 15-team event. The remaining eight schools were Division II and NAIA schools from Iowa and bordering states.

Freshmen Stephanie Reinert and Jennifer Sterk led the Knights with scores of 175. Freshman Karla Seaton shot a 187 and junior Brenda Hove added 193 for a team score of 728.

Individual medalist Cindy Kline fired a 161 to lead Central to the team title with 685 strokes. Loras came in second with 707 and Concordia-Moorhead (MN) was third with 725.

The Knights finished third in the Iowa Conference behind Central and Loras. Coach Buzz Levick was happy with his team's final standing.

"It was a good season considering the number of young golfers we had playing on the varsity squad," he said.

The team will lose no players to graduation this year, but Levick said his squad will need two more good players in order to challenge Central next year.

SportStats

FOOTBALL

Wartburg 31, Simpson 21
(Saturday at Schield Stadium)

Wartburg	7	14	0	10	—31
Simpson	14	0	7	0	—21

S—Blake 1 run (Rowley kick) 10:46
S—Van Buskirk 1 run (Rowley kick) 7:21
W—Ott 2 run (E. Wessels kick) 3:10
W—Bowman 19 pass from Fritz (kick failed) 12:10
W—Ott 2 run (Ott run) 5:53
S—Blake 25 run (Rowley kick) 11:50
W—FG E. Wessels 21 6:33
W—Ott 1 run (E. Wessels kick) 0:08

Team Statistics

	Wartburg	Simpson
First downs	21	22
Rushes-yards	60-247	50-217
Passing yards	197	169
Return yards	15	13
Passes	10-19-3	15-34-2
Sacked-yards lost	0-0	3-21
Punts-yards	5-137	6-197
Fumbles-lost	1-0	5-1
Penalties-yards	5-55	8-60
Time of possession	30:20	29:40

Individual Leaders

RUSHING—**Wartburg;** Ott 34-142, Secrist 21-94, Fritz 5-11. **Simpson;** Van Buskirk 27-161, Blake 13-33, Ridout 5-25, Gorsche 4-14.
PASSING—**Wartburg;** Ott 4-4-0-113, Fritz 6-15-3-84. **Simpson;** Blake 14-33-2-145, Van Buskirk 1-1-0-24.
RECEIVING—**Wartburg;** Bowman 3-107, Petersen 3-35, Ott 2-31, J. Wessels 1-15, Brown 1-9. **Simpson;** Young 7-79, Cobb 4-40, Bolte 1-24, Van Buskirk 1-16, Newbury 1-6, Cooley 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—**Wartburg;** E. Wessels 30.

RAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conf.	All	PF	PA
Luther	3-0	5-0	81	26
Central	3-1	4-1	113	37
Wartburg	2-1	4-1	120	79
Dubuque	2-1	4-2	161	156
Loras	2-1	3-3	126	98
William Penn	2-2	3-3	67	143
Buena Vista	2-2	2-4	81	113
Simpson	0-4	0-5	44	131
Upper Iowa	0-4	0-5	40	160

Saturday's Results

Wartburg 31, Simpson 21
Luther 17, Buena Vista 10
Central 37, William Penn 7
Dubuque 44, Upper Iowa 20
Illinois Benedictine 31, Loras 7

Saturday, Oct. 17, Match-ups

Wartburg at Dubuque
Loras at Luther
Upper Iowa at Buena Vista
William Penn at Simpson
Trinity (TX) at Central

SOCCER

(Monday, Oct. 5, at Waverly)
Grand View 9, Wartburg 2
Wartburg goals; Brian Isaacs 1 (2); Jeff Ditto 1 (1).
Shots on goal; Grand View 26, Wartburg 4.

(Thursday at Waverly)
Wartburg 4, Faith Baptist 0
Wartburg goals; Mike Langston 1 (3); David Hagen 1 (1); Dave Peterman 1 (1); Ditto 1 (2).
Shots on goal; Wartburg 19, Faith Baptist 6.

(Saturday at Sioux Center)
Dordt 3, Wartburg 0
Wartburg goals; None.
Shots on goal; Dordt 15, Wartburg 0.

GOLF

Iowa Small College Tournament
(Friday and Saturday at Des Moines Willow Creek)
Division III Results

1. Central	685
2. Loras	707
3. Concordia-Moorhead (MN)	725
4. Wartburg	728
5. University of Wisconsin-Whitewater	732
6. Stephens	755
7. Simpson	790

Wartburg golfers; Stephanie Reinert 175, Jennifer Sterk 175, Karla Seaton 187, Brenda Hove 193, Sara Brady 203.

MEN'S X-COUNTRY

Iowa Intercollegiate Meet (5 miles)
(Friday at Dubuque Bunker Hill)

1. Loras	29
2. Luther	47
3. Simpson	82
4. Grinnell	99
5. Wartburg	101
6. Cornell	145
7. (tie) Graceland and Iowa Wesleyan	229
9. Upper Iowa	263

Wartburg competitors; 15. Kori Stoffregen (26:38); 16. Dave Smith (26:43); 20. Greg Blank (27:14); 22. Brad Thompson (27:20); 28. Bob Howie (27:35); 36. Monte Bowden (28:23); 40. Nick Van Langen (29:05).

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

Iowa Intercollegiate Meet
(Friday at Dubuque Bunker Hill)

1. Luther	20
2. Loras	46
3. Wartburg	77
4. Cornell	94
5. Iowa Wesleyan	136

IM SAND VOLLEYBALL

(Wednesday's Playoff Results)
Semifinal Matches
TNT def. The Alfs, 2-0
Unknowns def. the Ballbreakers, 2-0

Championship Match
TNT def. Unknowns, 2-1

Geneva's and LONDON STREET STATIONERS

Unusual Gifts • Greeting Cards • Personalized Stationery • Balloons • Dolls and Teddy Bears • Coffees • Teas • Candy • Baskets • Soaps • Potpourri • Napkins • Invitations •

Holiday Decorations
Halloween Costumes
Tricks and Treats

111-113 W. Bremer Ave. 352-3284

Cloud Nine Styling Salon
Downtown Waverly
(On Balcony of Pippin's)
WELCOME!
Wartburg Students and Faculty
Haircuts — $5.50
Highlighting - Lowlighting - Colors — $14.50 (includes style)

SPECIAL
$3 Off Any Perm
Includes style and cut

Evenings by appointment
Stylists: Gerda Bithran
Jolene Brown
Pia Dornbusch
Walk-ins Welcome

"ROMANCE + SEX"
They don't always go hand in-hand, but if they do, you can
• Say no
• Use birth control
• Do nothing and get pregnant
It's your choice. The source for information, confidential birth control, and free pregnancy testing.
Planned Parenthood of Mid-Iowa
CEDAR FALLS CENTER
2520 Melrose Drive
Suite D
Cedar Falls, IA 50613
(319) 377-3333

Good citizen 'Boz' witnesses assault

by MARLYS THOMAS

Sophomore Kathy Aspeitia considers herself a "good citizen," and this past summer she demonstrated this quality in a critical situation.

Four days after May Term classes had ended and Aspeitia was home with her family in Bolingbrook, IL, 30 miles south of Chicago, she witnessed an assault in her neighborhood.

"I was sitting in my kitchen, talking on the telephone, and I heard arguing outside. When I looked out of the window, I saw a white woman yelling at a black girl," said Aspeitia, who lives in a complex of townhouses known as Beaconridge.

According to Aspeitia, the yelling went on for awhile, and then both parties went into their houses. Minutes later the black girl came out of her house with an aluminum baseball bat and yelled for the white woman to come out and meet her midway between the yards.

The white woman came outside but refused to leave her own yard, Aspeitia said, so the black girl walked into the woman's yard and started swinging the bat at her. At that point the woman went into her house, and seconds later, came out with some type of metal pole, which she used to pound on the sides of the girl's car.

At this point Aspeitia saw the girl's brother grab the bat, run over to the woman and begin pounding her with the bat.

"I had been talking to a friend on the phone during the time that I watched all of this taking place," Aspeitia said, "And when I saw the man start beating the woman with the bat, I hung up on my friend and called the police."

Unfortunately the police didn't respond to the call promptly and things outside got worse.

More of the black girl's family and friends joined her brother to beat on the lady, said Aspeitia, noting that one of them had even brought out a rake and was jabbing it into the woman's flesh, causing extensive bleeding.

"It was at that point that I called the police again," Aspeitia said. "I knew that no one in the neighborhood, including myself, could ever get along with this woman, but I just couldn't stand by and let her get mutilated. That shouldn't have been happening."

The scene outside finally ended, with the girl's father coming out to break it up, and both parties going back to their houses.

"The police arrived after everyone had gone inside, and they questioned some of the other witnesses that were standing around outside," said Aspeitia, who at that point felt the matter had ended.

It wasn't until she learned the truth hadn't been told that she went to the police with the whole story, and they named her as the main witness.

"I had to fill out a five-page witness report and agree to appear in court," she said.

Aspeitia realized that it was potentially dangerous for her to appear in court and testify against the girl and her family on assault charges, but she felt that she had to do it.

"That [tesifying] is what a good citizen is supposed to do," she said. "That is my neighborhood, where my family lives, and I don't ever want anyone to get away with assaulting someone in my family."

Two weeks into this school year, Aspeitia went to Bolingbrook to testify. When she got to the courthouse, she was informed by her lawyer that her testimony wouldn't be needed because the girl's family had decided to accept the charges filed against them.

"My lawyer advised me to leave at that point, so the party wouldn't know that I was the one who agreed to testify against them," Aspeitia said.

Aspeitia is glad that things turned out as they did, and the family doesn't know that it was she who welched on them.

"I was worried about my family," she said, adding jokingly, "And my dad's Monte Carlo. I wasn't worried about me. I can take care of myself."

No one questions that Aspeitia can take care of herself. A member of the Wartburg softball team, she works out in the weight room at least three times a week and benches at least 140 pounds.

The softball players and many of her friends know Aspeitia by the nickname, "Boz."

"I got the name from Amy Lammers, who asked me one night in the weight room if I was on steroids," Aspeitia said. "She said, 'what are you trying to be, another Brian Bosworth?' and that's how it all started."

Seeing an assault isn't an everyday occurrence in Aspeitia's neighborhood, but she admits that she has seen a good deal of violence and drugs in her hometown.

It's no surprise that with this background, Aspeitia hopes to one day go into the army, work for the military police and "carry around an M-16 semi-automatic rifle."

"My ultimate goal, however, is to work in the Criminal Investigation Division (CID) of the United States Army," she said. "I know that they will someday be glad to have a 'good citizen' working for them."

CITIZEN ALERT—Fortunately sophomore Kathy Aspeitia was watching from her window the day an assault took place in her neighborhood.

Organist Schmidt enjoys musical vocation

THE MUSIC MAN—Dr. Warren Schmidt practices his music in Neumann Auditorium.

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

"I would hang up my organ shoes if I still didn't enjoy it," boasts Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ and theory.

Since 1950, Schmidt has been a faculty member at Wartburg. The same year, he also took the position as organist and music coordinator at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly—a position he held until 1986.

Schmidt began organ lessons at age 16 and studied at the University of Chicago. His inspiration to continue with organ rather than choral or instrumental music was the sound that can be achieved by the organ.

He enjoys the textures and images that can be created as well as the individuality of the instrument.

Schmidt has written many organ works in the last 20 years. Occasionally, his compositions are heard in chapel or Sunday morning worship, although he often prints "anonymous" next to the title.

Schmidt said he does not use his name because he receives enough recognition with those pieces he claims as his own.

Currently, Schmidt has eight published compositions. He also has many sketches and outlines of works and ideas in his head.

"Composition goes to the back burner," he said. "My responsibility here is to teaching."

In the summer, Schmidt finds more time to perform. He has toured Europe 11 times upon the requests of churches and music organizations.

"I have quite a few requests," he said. "More than I can keep up with."

Schmidt also studied organ in Europe with Helmet Walcha who made a "big impression" on him.

"I had several interesting discussions with him," he said. "I learned many things."

Walcha is a blind organist who has recorded all of Bach's organ works.

Schmidt learned from his contemporaries, with a favorite being Oliver Messiaen, a great French composer.

"I deliberately try to avoid copying another composer's style," he said. Schmidt said he likes to develop his own technique.

Schmidt has definitely achieved a unique approach in both classroom and individual teaching. He has a dry sense of humor which is not condescending and a motivation that inspires.

Schmidt likes to see students learn.

"Students can learn with our help or in spite of it," he said. "Sometimes as teachers, we can get in the way and then you must step back and watch.

"I want to always be interested in what I do, so my students will always find me interesting."

Elephantine memory aids cafeteria checker

by TIM PEARSON

Bathed in the aroma of oven fried chicken and sirloin steak (no seconds), dozens of students pour into the Wartburg cafeteria every minute and greet the lady at the check-in counter.

"Hi, Lucille, how's it going?"

"Lucille, is the food good today?"

"I'll bet you brown bagged it today, Lucille."

The system for checking off names is simple. There are no colored bracelets or electronic ID cards. Just a woman armed with a pencil and a list—an an elephantine mind.

"They think I have a good memory, huh?" laughed Lucille Thompson. "It has always been easy for me."

Easy for anyone else may mean memorizing the capitals of the midwestern states. Knowing the names and faces of nearly 1300 students is another, more daunting task.

"It comes slowly but surely," Thompson said. "It takes awhile. There's quite a few freshmen I have to learn yet."

Quite a few? Most upperclassmen don't even know the names of the freshmen on their floor.

All new students are briefed on the legend of Lucille, and know that after a spring training period of a couple weeks, entry into the serving line will be accompanied by a smile and a look of recognition. No spoken names necessary.

For eight years Thompson has greeted the multitudes from her checker position. And her secret is disarmingly simple.

"I think almost anybody could do it if they worked with the names all the time like I do," Thompson said.

Right. Like anyone could have a voice like Barry Manilow's by singing in the shower a lot.

Gift for recollection or not, Thompson, who plans to continue her work at Wartburg for another eight years until retirement, looks forward to the advent of autumn and the arrival of students.

"It's all a hubbub and a bustle," she said. "It goes from nothing to everything. It's nice.

"I'll see so many students in Hy-Vee and other stores and they'll always say something to me. I think they're very friendly this year."

That won't easily be forgotten.